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TRUTH IS BEST IN HEALTH MATTERS

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LOCAL CONDITIONS

Publicity of Great Benefit During Recent Poliomyelitis Epidemic in New York - Concealment of Facts Results in Harm.

When Brattleboro had a small-pox seare a few years ago some harsh things were said against certain newspapermen in town because they de lined to be muzzled in regard to mak ing public the breaking out of new cases and because they declined to believed that it was not for the town's best interests to conceal the facts, notwithstanding that some of the mer-

In the session of the American Publie Health association just held in Cincinnati absolute frankness with the public on all phases of local health

"The old attitude of concealment is The progress of the new idea, however, must be greatly accelerated if we are to avoid the many evil effects of the policy of conceniment.

"The recent epidemie of poliomyelitis in New York city is a most impres give example of the value of frank ness. Health Commissioner Emerson is to be congratulated on his handling of the situation. The daily statements of tral park, the progress of the epidemic given so frankly and freely to the people of the city, had three very notable results.

"First, it resulted in hundreds of

paralysis and consequently successful treatment where delay might have resulted otherwise.

"Third, the health department so the people that any, announcement it made in regard to the epidemic was necepted as authoritative. Thus, it was that when the department announce that the situation was growing better, people of the city believed it and acted upon its advice to open the schools, Children were brought back to town and permitted to attend school.

departments who still cling to the no- Backeland, in the November Scribner. tion that concealment of epidemics benefits the community.

"Epidemies are, in one respect, like t in the tank up to a certain pressure point then the tank will burst. greater the pressure the louder will be the noise and the greater the damage. Damage resulting from sudden explosion of an epidemic has been the experience of every city that has tried Nay, not with cannon or battle shot, to conceal epidemie facts.

BRICK HOSPITAL FOR DR. PARKER

Structure to Be Erected at Madura, South India-Indian Government Promises Grant of \$16,000.

The numerous friends in this locality Dr. Harriet E. Parker, formerly of East Putney, in charge of the women's ospital at Madura, South India, for he Woman's Board of Missions, will e interested in a paragraph about Madura Matters" in the current isue of Life and Light, which has a

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hapter on Some Buildings Finished and Happy Prospects Ahead. The par-

"We have not yet heard of ground being broken for the new hospital build-ing. The delay has been caused by readjustment of plans to meet governnent requirements and all the necessary ed tape. It has been definitely dematerials shall be of brick with stone trimmings. Dr. Parker writes that the first work will be upon the maternity wing, and we expect any day to hear half of its promised grant of \$16,000. To this \$8,000 received from the gov ernment we may add \$27,000 already the increased price of building materals since estimates were made. The oal of \$55,000 from American Chrisians has therefore only been about half reached.'

PROZEN LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

All People of World Could Find Place on Its Surface.

the health officer's bulletin board. They mention of this big number are apt to speak of the "over-population" of the world. Yet, if we spare a few moments' thought, we shall better know so small as to make it impossible to unnoticed.—Milwaukee Journal. write the initials of its name work, through the newspapers, was Lake Champlain-upon it. Yet when s good standing room for every one of all the inhabitants of the earth, and rapidly giving way before a new ap- then this lake would be considerably preciation by health departments of less crowded than some of the busy the value of frankness in the handling streets of New York. Indeed, strange of epidemies," said Dr. Anderson, as it may sound, every one, young and old, would find about one square yard to stand upon. Nay, more, if the very young and the old would please to stand mainder of the total inhabitants of the where there would be less crowding than is seen on a busy winter day on that skating pond in New York Cen-

otherwise be brought to the attention meanwhile, they have the insane feeling that the world is over populated.

All our seignes our religion, our art they left—if, instead of a kiss and a pealed no more to her. their children have not given us common sense enough we keep on muddling and blundering; patch, as long as greed and vanity, lust for established itself in the confidence of power, the main inheritance of the aims and thoughts of the past, together with some of our time-honored traditions, keep us in the cold, relentless grip of s that undeniable possibility that those of the nations which may feel peacefully inclined and trust to luck by remaining unarmed, are liable at the most unexpected time to be at the merey These very striking examples of of the wild beast which lurks around, taking the public into the confidence as the atavism of the primitive inof a health department may well be stinets of our race. - From Renewing

The Mothers of Men.

mpressed air in a tank. You can keep The bravest battle that was ever Shall I tell you where and when?

With sword or nobler pen! Nay, not with eloquent words or thoughts From the mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in a walled-up woman's Of woman that would not yield,

But bravely, silently, bore her part-Lo, there is that battlefield!

No marshalling troop, no bivouae song, No banner to gleam and wave; But oh! these battles of woman, they

From babyhood to the grave.

Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars, She fights in her walled-up town, Fights on and on in endless wars. Then, silent, unseen, goes down.

, ye with banners and battle shot, And soldiers to shout and praise! tell ye the kingliest victories fought Were found in these silent ways.

With splendid and silent scorn, to back to God as white as you came-The kingliest warrior born! -Joaquin Miller.

The lake of Xochimileo, near the City of Mexico, is nearly covered with floatng gardens, called chinampas, on which are cultivated vegetables and flowers for the city markets. They are formed here you are at eight o'clock still by floating masses of water plants cov- in bed." ered with soil and secured by poplar stakes. The latter take root and surround the island with living hedges.

Seventy-eight gold watch fobs have been warded employes of the Southern Pacific ailroad who did efficient safety first work during the year past. The prizes are won under a point system, credit of so many units being given for suggestions which of prize points merited by each.

Wash water used in the churn should be approximately the same temperature

Harvey Hoffman of Everett, Mass. Pressing, derine from any druggist or toilet fined the other day for violating auto. Oil production of Argentina last year mobile laws, paid in buffalo nickels. Famounted to 275,000 barrels.

FAMILY FETES TIGHTEN TIES

Advantage Should Be Taken of Any Anniversary That Makes Gathering Possible.

Little family fetes do much to strengthen family affection. Take adcided by the mission that the building vantage of any occasion that may prompt a gathering of the family; let not one slip away unnoticed. Graduations, marriages, births, no event of that this is in progress. After insist special interest should be neglected. ng upon some changes of plan which No anniversary is more personal than require an additional expense of about a birthday, be it in youth or old age. tion to their housekeeping arrange-\$3,000, the Indian government has giv- Everybody likes to know that people en its approval and manifested this are glad he is here. In the companionin a very practical way by bestowing ship of their freends, young folks are forming ties that the coming years will strengthen. And when the young contributed by American friends. It people help to celebrate the birthday has been necessary for our executive of a parent or elder person, they learn ommittee to authorize an additional thoughtfulness and unselfishness, and expense of \$5,000; \$3,000 for changes find happiness in making others happy. of plans in order to meet government As the years fly by and a life of joys requirements and \$2,000 on account of and sorrows is left behind, the aged person looks eagerly forward to the celebration of each coming birthday. The fewer occasions like this one may look forward to the more each anniversary means. One who has lived many years has found how fleeting is the joy in more material things and has learned to value more and more love, affection, and the good will that comes from the heart. In these fam-There are on this globe about 1,500,- ily fetes expense need not and should 900,000 inhabitants. Most of us, who not be considered. The simplest gift agree to print only what appeared on lack the sense of proportion, at the selected with care, a flower, a card, or just a loving wish carries much that makes the day happy. A letter or a card to the absent one, to the "boy chants feared that publicity as to the what this represents. There is in my at the front' will be a sustaining powprogress of the disease would hurt busi- study-room a geographic globe about er for good when lonely, homesick or 15 inches in diameter. On that sphere forlorn. Let the absent one know he there is marked a little spot about the is thought of and cared for. Do not size of a point of a pencil-at any rate, let the birthday of any loved one pass

Would People Be Any Happier If They Should Say to One Another Exactly What They Thought?

sincere and will say to one another ex- "But you are right. No one can help aside on the shores of the lake, the re- actly what they think? And do you see that we are not of the mold of world could arrange a skating party happier in such a time? Would the Tom went off to his business and suppose the world really would be any | which affinities are made," not begin to realize their immense op- read the thoughts of those she meets? a nightmare to her. The library, with "Come again, dear," there were a blow to learn how to use them to live com- and "I hope you will never come and, telling the old servant she would

Shingle Roof a Menace.

The ordinary shingle roof is a tremendous fire hazard which is not fuly gone ages. On the other hand, there by appreciated by most persons. After a shingle has been exposed to the weather for a time it becomes so inflammable that it will burn as quickly as paper, and they are so light that an ordinary wind will carry these burning brands from one building to another some distance away. This was adopted as a guiding example by health the Earth from the Air, by L. H. clearly demonstrated at the conflagration which took place a short time ago Here Martha spent most of her days. at Paris, Ky. Of the total number of 1,440 buildings destroyed, over 1,000 had shingle roofs. Perhaps no more convincing example of the danger in the use of untreated wooden shingles On the maps of the world you will find in a closely built up community could be found than that furnished by this "Tis fought by the mothers of men. latest conflagration. Practically the only residence in the path of the flames which was but little damaged was roofed with incombastible material. In the reconstruction of the city the use of wooden shingles without fire-retardant treatment should be absolutely prohibited.

Sweet Girl Graduate.

A very clever girl had one of the principal graduation prizes, and her friends crowded around her at the close of the exercises to congratulate

"My, but you must have been awfully afraid you wouldn't get it, Grace." said one of her friends, "when there were so many contestants."

"Scared," cheerily answered Grace, "not on your life. I knew I could put it all over them on most of the subjects, and when it came to English grammar and composition I had 'em skinned a mile."

The Penalty.

Little John is a confirmed sleepyhead. One morning when he was more than usually averse to getting up, his mother reasoned with him by calling his attention to the flowers.

"Why, the little flowers have been awake for hours," she told him, "and

"Oh, well," was the reply, "look what awful dirty beds they have, and how nice and clean mine is!"

Unforeseen.

Helen was attending her first party. When refreshments were served she refused a second helping to ice cream with a polite "No, thank you," although her look was wistful.

"Oh, do have some more ice cream, dear," the hostess urged. "Mother told me I must say, 'No,

"but I don't believe she knew the dishes were going to be so small."

THE BARRIER

By JANE OSBORN.

It was a funny thing about Tom Barrow and Martha Brooks, and it was just because everyone in town had known them since they were babies that not even the most conventional or the most prudish really took excep-

Martha Brooks was old Mrs. Barrow's niece and Tom Barrow was Mr. Barrow's nephew and, both having been left orphans in their childhood, they had been brought up with all the intimacy of brother and sister. Both had become fixtures in the old Barrow homestead. By the will left by Mrs. Barrow the house was left as joint property so long as both resided there. In case of the failure of either to live there, the property was to pass to the other. Neither was so well off as to be able lightly to resounce the part ownership of this shelter, so neither had taken the step.

It was nearly a year after the death of Mrs. Barrow had left them the sole tenants of the house, save for an old family servant, that Tom first discussed the subject with Martha.

"If we both hadn't acquired such a strong reputation for humdrum propriety and conventionality," he said, "I think someone might take exception to the arrangement,"

Martha raised her graceful eyebrows over a pair of fine, dark eyes, and looked at Tom with an air of mild surprise. "How perfectly ridiculous!" As if a woman of thirty-two and a man of thirty-five who have known each other since babyhood and have orged by Dr. John F. Anderson, presi- ever Lake Champlain freezes over there IF MASKS WERE TAKEN OFF been brought up in the same house for twenty years couldn't live together without setting people's tongues wagging. And every one knows that I

don't really care twopence for you." "That is very kind, I am sure," Do you suppose the time ever will Tom re-established the paper in front come when all men and women are of his place and went on reading;

old man whose days are nearly spent Molly went directly to her own room, be any happier if he knew precisely the only room in the entire house, in what the younger folk think about fact, which she ever frequented more Sketching this picture is like visual- him? Would the young woman walk- than was necessary. The old drawzing the great tragedy of the human ing in pride on the street or folling in ing-room, with its clumsy makegany race—the few people of this earth do her limousine be happier if she could furniture and red plush hangings, was cases being reported that would not portunities and their nunsed resources Would the callers be happier if they its shelves of antiquated law books

Martha donned her hat and cloak ag to the attention of physicians even fortably and happily — we, this mere again?" Would the people themselves not be home for dinner, started out. slight symptoms of illness which fre handful of inhabitants on this immense who look an admiration they do not She walked down the main street of world of ours. Nor does it look as if we feel and speak compliments they do the town, then through a field and were going to get to our senses before not mean be any happier if all were then down a country lane, through an many generations to come as long as known?-From the Columbus Dis- orchard and finally to a little woody retreat in the middle of which was a sunny clearing and a tiny house that might almost have been mistaken for a child's playhouse. In fact, it was a two-room cottage—the secret retreat

of Martha. Once inside this house, Martha's entire manner changed. Donning a bright colored smock in place of her coat and hat, she began to set the small place to rights. She built a cozy open fire and arranged the late chrysanthemums she had gathered from the old-fashioned garden at home.

At two o'clock she thought first of luncheon and, although she was to be alone, she opened a gate-leg table before the open fire, spread a luncheloth over it and arranged her tempting luncheon of toasted bread and cheese, hot chocolate and late autumn fruit,

Then it was that she heard Tom's knock at the door, for Tom it proved to be-Tom who had gone out for a country tramp and had stopped on the pretext of getting a drink of water.

"I think I felt that there was something suspicious about this cottage," he told her after Martha's hurried, half apologetic, confused explanations, "Tvepassed this dovecot several times and somehow it fitted so thoroughly into my own ideas of happiness and comfort that I decided I'd become acquainted with the owner. Then today I could no longer wait to know, and I trumped up that excuse about wanting a drink of water."

Meantime Martha had opened the little gate-legged table to accommodate two and was spreading an extra place for her uninvited guest.

"You see," Tom went on. "I've taken a sort of dislike to that house of ours with its heavy vines and its hideous red plush hangings. So I rented a wing of an old farmhouse up the road and, manlike and fool that I was, I thought I'd fix it up satsifactory as a sort of bachelor's paradise, where I could spend my leisure time reading and smoking, along or with my friends. If I'd only known you didn't care for the old things I might have-"

"Might have what," Martha came to

"Might have suggested doing the old house over and making a real home, What I really mean, Martha, is that I might have asked you long ago to be my wife. But here-Martha won't you forgive me for not understanding you before and won't you make me happy always?"

Martha's expression was one of archness mingled with newly awakened sympathy and understanding. "Still," she added, "in spite of those red plush barriers I think I have been just a 2 little bit in love with you for ever

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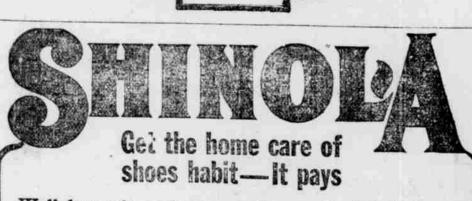
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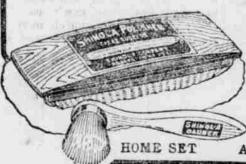
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